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STIRLING BOOSTS MAJORITY

Opponent 'not devastated,' to try again

Mr. Gordon Stirling is still Williamstown
electorate's Legislative Assembly Member in
State Parliament.

He increased his absolute majority over a Liberal
Party opponent by more than 1000 votes at Saturday's
election.

On Saturday, Mr. Stirling polled 15,425 votes. Mr. Ted
Feeney (Liberal) polled 9007. Another 1494 votes were cast
informally and had no effect on the result. Williamstown
electorate has 29,439 voters on the roll.

An absolute majority
of 6418 was given for Mr.
Stirling.

In 1973, standing for
the first time as the
ALP candidate in suc-

cession to Mr. Larry
Floyd, Mr. Stirling polled
16,744, Coughlin (Liberal)
9090, and Way (DLP)
2146.

His absolute majority
then was 5408.

Boundary changes in
the district included the
areas of Altona, Altona
North, Newport West
and Williamstown.

In the Legislative
Council election for Mel-
bourne West Province,
Mr. Bon Thomas gained
an absolute majority of
19,308. He polled 56,559
against Mr. P. J. Stirling
(Liberal), who polled
37,251.

Mr. Ted Feeney told
The Star yesterday he
was not devastated by his
defeat.

"It was quite obvious
the people here didn't
want a change," he said.

"We did the best we
could, but it wasn't good
enough. To those who did
support me, I would like
to express my apprecia-
tion.

"I want these people to
know I will not be sitting
back devastated by the
defeat.

Work to do

"There is plenty of
work to be done in the
area, and I intend to
do as much as I physically
can over the next three
years.

"I hope to stand again
next time," he added.

Mr. Stirling told the
Star he believed the most
significant aspect of his
re-election was his in-
creased majority.

"There are so many
people who helped me
during my campaign —
the branches of the
ALP, the Naval Dock-
yard men, and the Gree
and Italian communities.
"I would like to offer
them my most sincere
thanks," he said.

Wife hits Labor 'abuse'

Mrs. Berice Feeney,
wife of the unsuc-
cessful Liberal Party
candidate for
Williamstown in
Saturday's State elec-
tion, has hit out at
the Labor Party in an
open letter to Mr.
Gordon Stirling,
MLA.

She writes:

Dear Mr. and Mrs.
Stirling, I am writing to
you as a very worried
parent, and also as the
wife of your Liberal
opponent.

My husband con-
ducted a very sincere
and constructive cam-
paign, with no malice
towards you.

I feel, as your
opposition and a resi-
dent who cares for and
loves the area in which
we have chosen to live,
you should know of
some of the incidents
which happened during
the campaign.

What prompted this
letter was the many
vindicative displays by
Labor supporters, and
these have concerned
me deeply.

To have, an unedu-
cated woman spit at
and abuse you at a pol-
ling booth, and to have
another booth attend-
ant nearly have her
face slapped is not a
pleasant thing to wit-
ness.

Abuse was heaped on
abuse, and the sad
thing was the children
in the company of these
vindicative adults were
agreeing that we, as
Liberals, were pigs.

Surely, Mr. Stirling,
we have every every
right to represent the
people who don't sup-
port your party, and
see that they, too, re-
ceive their how-to-vote



• Mr. Ted Feeney

cards without this kind
of abuse.

During the campaign
we have been pestered
with ugly and threat-
ening phone calls at all
hours of the night.

We have had paint
plastered over win-
dows, tyres continually
deflated, our patio and
roof splattered in the
early hours with moss.

Our son has been
ridiculed because of the
school he attends,
which, by the way, is
also attended by the
children of Labor sup-
porters.

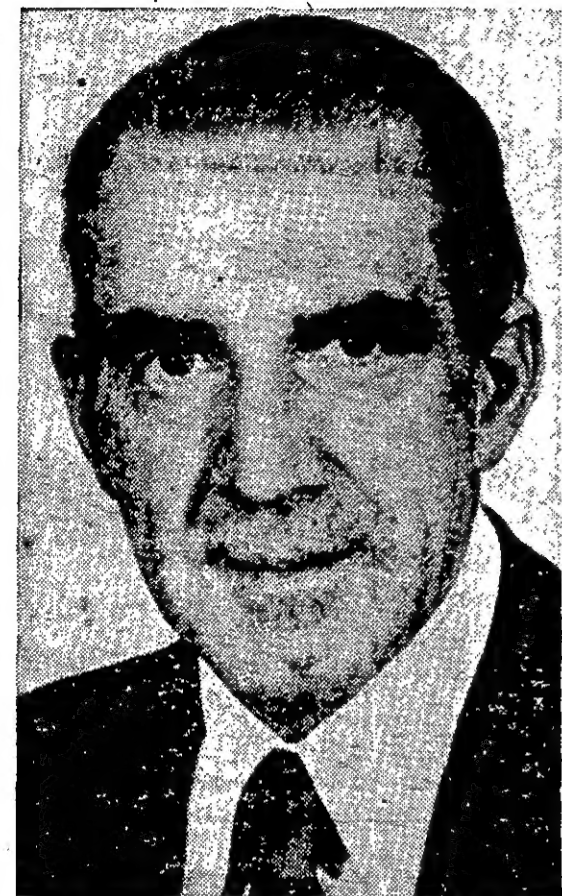
Then, to top all of
this, today (Sunday),
another "worker" de-
cided our front garden
was the place to depos-
it his load of garbage.

This has been our
first political campaign
and, Mr. and Mrs. Stir-
ling, if you have any
genuine concern for
this area, help these
sick-minded people in
some way.

One expects the oc-
casional radical, but
not the hatred we wit-
nessed, especially in an
area like ours.

You can combat in-
telligence, but you can't
combat ignorance.

Note: See picture on
page 6.



■ Mr. Gordon Stirling, MLA, thanks helpers
for a good campaign.

New bid to get Paisley housing

The proposed Paisley Housing Commission estate has taken
one step closer to reality this month with moves by the Board of
Works to rezone the old briquette dump.

The board has told the Altona Council it intends amending the present
status of the land to "reserved living."

The old SEC briquette
dump is bounded by
Mason and Mills streets
and Blenheim and Ross
roads.

Paisley High School
and Lynch Reserve abut
the area.

The Altona Council,
discussing the rezoning
proposal unanimously
agreed on a motion by
Crs. Pat Lynch to oppose
it.

Councillors lashed out
against the Housing Com-
mission plan early last
year, when the fire bri-

gade reported that 17
fires had broken out on
the land during summer.

In 1974, the Housing
Commission's plans for
the 135-acre site were
turned down by the
Board of Works and the
Town Planning Appeals
Tribunal.

The commission ap-
pealed again in August
last year and was turned
down by the tribunal.

Summing up its rea-
sons for the decision, the
tribunal rebuked the

commission for not revis-
ing its 1974 plans.

Those opposing the
proposal were supported
by the tribunal in their
demands that the estate
should provide an "ade-
quate" buffer zone be-
tween the housing and
neighboring industry.

The commission last
year was still presenting
plans without the re-
quired buffer zone.

However, Altona Coun-
cil believes the com-
mission will put for-
ward new plans some
time this year.

Altona was supported
in its opposition to the
estate by Williamstown
Council, PRA, the board
and the Environment
Protection Authority.

One of the council's
main arguments before
the tribunal last year was
the zoning of the land.

Now the board plans to
rezone it for housing. It is

expected to support the
estate if the commission's
new plans are to its
specifications.

The Altona Council's
reply to the board's letter
sending the proposed
zoning amendment
stated:

"That in accordance
with council's opposition
to the Housing Commis-
sion development of the
area, council objects to
the proposed zoning of
reserved living.

"Further, the board be
advised that the ap-
propriate zoning for the
area would be proposed
public open space with
the Paisley High School
area being reserved for
school purposes."

The commission wants
its \$25 million complex to
include 1282 cluster units
of from two to four
storeys. A shopping
centre would also be
built.

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Rock youth, 19, fined—drug in guitar case

A 19-year-old guitarist was "let off" with a \$400 fine after a charge of possessing marijuana was heard at Williamstown Court on Thursday.

Constantine Manoussakis, of May Street, Altona North was represented by Mr. Michael Rozenes.

Constable Alan Gray, formerly of Williamstown police, told the court he was patrolling Nelson Place, Williamstown with another policeman.

"I saw a Ford Mustang driving towards Ferguson Street, and we turned round and followed," he said.

"At the intersection of Melbourne and Ferguson Street we intercepted."

"I got out and the driver of the Mustang asked what he had done wrong."

"I explained that we just wanted to carry out a routine check. The four people in the car were asked to get out."

"Manoussakis was sitting on the back seat with a

black guitar case over his knees.

"He put the case on the back seat and got out."

"I looked at the case and discovered a bag inside it. It was filled with cannabis."

"The drug was in block form, and later tests showed it weighed half a kilogram, or about a pound in the old weights."

"Manoussakis said the guitar case belonged to him. The cannabis, although he knew it was in the case, was owned by a friend in the car on that day."

"He said his friend had asked Manoussakis to carry the block for him."

"An attache case filled

with packets of cannabis was also found on the floor of the car that day," Const. Gray said.

Police told Mr. D. Scully, SM, that Manoussakis had no convictions, and others connected with the case had not yet been brought before a court.

"Two had absconded and the other had been charged."

Mr. Rozenes told the court Manoussakis had been working since he left school, "but he sees his career as a guitarist in a rock band."

"Drugs are peddled almost exclusively on the pop scene, and I believe Manoussakis realised he was going to be exposed to the scene."

"If he was strong, he could resist. If not, he could give in and take part in it."

"But never in his wildest dreams did he think that drugs would be involved in anything but social intercourse."

'French-type' affair

"He never dreamt he could be caught up in a 'French Connection' type of affair."

"His experience now may make him able to resist becoming involved in the future. He is a hard-working boy and this experience has taught him a lesson."

"He stood to gain nothing from the affair, and it snowballed completely out of proportion to end in an appearance in court."

"He is not the sort of person to give trouble — even when he was interviewed by the police he corrected a statement he had previously made to further implicate his part in the affair," Mr. Rozenes said.

Mr. Scully said that although the law provided for a prison sentence in drug cases, he did not feel jail was warranted in Manoussakis' case.

"However, I must impose a substantial fine even looking at this in the most favorable light."

"You were found in possession of drugs, and as far as you are concerned, you were prepared to act as one of the team."

He imposed a fine of \$400, giving Manoussakis four weeks to pay.

Gellibrand High's 50 years



Pt. Gellibrand High School, in Bayview Street, Williamstown, turned 50 1st year, but celebrated the jubilee at a "back-to-school" on Thursday last week.

A concert featuring the RAAF Central Band was held in the Williamstown Technical School Hall on Thursday morning.

During the afternoon and evening the high school was open to past students, teachers and others.

It began in 1925 as the Domestic Arts College,

and became Williamstown Girls' School and Williamstown-Girls' High before taking on the new name of Pt. Gellibrand High.

Pictured above at the school on Thursday were (from left): Mr. A. Shaw (principal 1975-76), Mrs. S. Smith (A teacher at Pt. Gellibrand since 1969), Mr. M. Stevens (Education Department), Regina Roeder, Vicky Mifsud (Both form 5), Mrs. J. Mifsud and Miss H. Price (principal 1969-1974).



PICTURED ABOVE looking over certificates and class pictures are (from left): Mrs. J. Newman (teacher 1970-76), Debbie Nishet (form 4), Mrs. L. White (teacher 1970-76), Ute Ronacher (form 4) and Mrs. P. Zwitzer (jubilee celebrations committee).

West marching girls score

Marching-girl teams from the western suburbs won 33 awards at Colac on Sunday, March 17.

Braybrook Buchanan got eight. Both their junior and senior teams received first awards for best leader and best team.

Braybrook juniors won first award for own-choice display and a second for march past. The seniors were first in march past and second in own choice display.

Sunshine teams won seven awards, shared between senior, junior and midget teams.

Sunshine Guards (seniors) were first for best

leader, best team and second for own-choice display.

Altona Ambers got four firsts in the midget A-grade section for best leader, best team, own-choice display and march past.

Three awards each were won by Altona Ambassadors, Western Region Cammerettes (St. Albans) and Westlanders.

Altona Ambassadors came first in the junior B-grade section for best team, second for best leader and own-choice display. Cammerettes were second for best leader and best team and got a third for own-choice display.

Westlanders in the midget B-grade section were first in costume and second for both march past and own choice display. Footscray Comets were first for best leader and second for best team.

Leaders who won sashes were: Michelle Baker (Footscray Comets), Sandra Bell (Altona Ambers), Pauline Brown (Braybrook Buchanan juniors), Donna Moloney (Braybrook Buchanan seniors), Maree Morath (Sunshine Guards), and Darlene McPhee (Sunshine Gondoliers).

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Steve pays \$100 for hitting Mac

Friction at work after a new employee started led to a West Newport man facing two assault charges at Footscray Court last Thursday.

The friction culminated in a long-term employee resigning and later assaulting the new employee, the court was told.

The attack took place outside the West Newport man's house after his employer drove him there.

Steven Belinki, of Blenheim Road, was charged with unlawfully assaulting Duncan McIntyre and assaulting McIntyre causing actual bodily harm.

Senior-Detective Glen Hyde said he interviewed Belinki at Footscray CIB on January 28 about an incident on January 22.

Belinki admitted the assault, Sen-Det. Hyde said. He had known McIntyre only a couple of weeks, since he went to work at the same place as him.

There had been friction from when McIntyre started and eventually, because of this, he resigned.

On January 22 his employer drove him and McIntyre home, Belinki told Sen-Det. Hyde.

After he left the vehicle he shook hands with his employer, then walked around to shake hands with McIntyre.

But he was provoked, Belinki told Sen-Det. Hyde, so he hit McIntyre two or three times as he sat in the vehicle.

'Lost temper'

In reply to Sen-Det. Hyde, he said he did not think McIntyre was wearing a seat belt and did not remember pulling his sunglasses off.

He lost his temper be-

cause McIntyre had taken his job and hit him, he presumed, with a close fist.

Belinki told Mr. W. Guy, SM, his employer was prepared to give character evidence for him but would not be available until later, so Mr. Guy stood the hearing down until the employer was available.

Later, Roger Brown gave evidence he was Belinki's employer and had known him about 20 months, while Belinki worked for him.

He said he knew the circumstances of the assaults and agreed McIntyre was "a little bit overbearing."

Brown was impressed with Belinki's work ability and character.

About a week after the incident he had invited Belinki to return to his job and told him McIntyre was no longer there. Belinki had agreed to this and was still working for him.

Belinki pleaded guilty to both charges. He admitted convictions alleged by the prosecutor, Detective Sergeant W. T. Thompson, dating back to 1963 and including unlawful assault.

Mr. Guy told him in view of his record, he should have controlled his temper.

He fined him \$100, in default 10 days' imprisonment, on the unlawful assault charge and adjourned for four months the charge of assault occasioning actual bodily harm.

Theatre groups' get-together

The Altona Drama Group and the Altona City Theatre will combine to present an old-time music-hall evening during July and August.

The night will include a melodrama, a three-course meal, community singing and jokes.

The groups want Altona's support for the project, and in the two-week

season they are hoping for bookings from sporting, service and other district clubs.

Table bookings and more information can be gained through contacting Carol Huggins on 398 2645 or Barbara Freebody on 398 1594.

The Altona Drama Group itself will present "Love's a Luxury" at the Altona Civic Centre on April 7, 8 and 9.

The show is a three-act comedy farce starring Carol Huggins, Mary O'Brien, Colleen Bergin, Lyndal Heiner and Henry Ismaili.

The Altona and Williamstown senior citizens have been invited to attend the group's first full-dress rehearsal.

Cards, tea for PWP

Coming events for Gellibrand People Without Partners: Friday (March 26), social planning; Saturday, cards at Elsie's; Sunday, tea at Tottenham Hotel (6).

For all venues ring Elsie (398 4425).

PWP has an office at the Western Region Resources Centre, 85 Cowper Street, Footscray — open Monday and Tuesday, 10-4. Inquiries: 689 4173.

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POLICE FOIL SUICIDE BID

A young man stole a shotgun from his brother's Williamstown home and flew to Tasmania to commit suicide, Williamstown Court was told on Thursday.

The man, 23, of Broadmeadows, pleaded guilty before Mr. D. Scully, SM, to theft of the gun on February 6.

He was represented by Mr. Tony Hanneberry. Senior-Detective Bernard Dunn, of Williams-town, CIB, said he interviewed the man on Wednesday last week.

He admitted stealing a 12-gauge shotgun from his brother's Osborne Street house, Williams-town.

"He said he climbed in a window, wrote a note to his brother explaining that the gun would be returned, and that he was going interstate," said Sen.-Det. Dunn.

"He also took a photograph of his niece, and went out to the airport where he stayed overnight. The next day he took a plane to Hobart.

"When I asked him why he went to Hobart, he said it was a better place to be. His wife, who was pregnant at the time, left him in February last year, and he now wanted to kill himself, he said.

"He said he would leave a letter with the gun asking for it to be returned to his brother.

"He was found by detectives at Sandy Beach in Hobart. He was holding the gun.

"The detectives then took the gun away, and he was taken to the police station and then to a psychiatric hospital.

"He arrived back from Tasmania yesterday, and we met him at his brother's house, where he was returning the gun," Sen.-Det. Dunn said.

Mr. Hanneberry told the court he believed his client "is a man who has had some mental disorder over the past couple of years — particularly since his wife left.

"He has told me he can see no reason why he should live ...

"He has had an excessively troubled background.

"He was born in 1952, and by the time he was four-years-old, he was placed in the care of Altona — his mother couldn't mind him. She had six children, and all of them have been cared for at homes at some stage of their lives.

"At the age of nine, he was at Tally-Ho, and allowed home only at weekends.

"He used to run away, so he was then put in Tu-

rana Boys' Home where he stayed from the age of 11 to the age of 15.

"It is a sad reflection that this boy's home life was virtually non-existent.

"He lived with his brother — the one mentioned earlier — after being old enough to leave the State institutions.

"His brother is the one member of his family for whom he has a special affection. And while he was with this brother, he led a fairly stable existence.

"He became a qualified landscape gardener, but lost that job when the firm he worked for was liquidated.

'Went to pieces'

"In 1973 he married, but that marriage came to an abrupt end when he arrived home on February 10 last year to find his wife had gone.

"He went to pieces and started to drink excessively, which did him no good.

"He spent some time at the Parkville psychiatric unit, and feels the time there helped him a little.

"You see he loved his wife so dearly not even the alcohol could make him forget her.

"He began working with the railways, but broke down under the pressure of his troubles, and the day before he took the gun, he asked his brother if he could borrow it.

"His brother refused, thinking he would use the weapon against the absent wife, although it is still not known just where she is.

"The next day he forced his way into the house and took the gun, heading for Tasmania to commit suicide.

Jail 'Not best'

"I believe if he can be kept around Williamstown near his brother, and away from alcohol, we will be able to help him," Mr. Hanneberry said.

Mr. Scully said he wanted to make sure the man was put "on the right track". He suggested remanding him for a psychiatric report from Dr. Bartholomew at Pentridge Prison.

Mr. Hanneberry said he believed Pentridge was not the best place for his client.

"I don't think the atmosphere, from what I have heard, would help him," he said.

"I'd certainly meet any bail costs involved in keeping him away from the prison ...

"I can arrange for a medical report, and his brother has indicated he would be willing to have him stay there."

However, Mr. Scully said a remand at Pentridge would be "inexpensive, speedy and efficient, and a report from Dr. Bartholomew would be free."

He remanded him to Pentridge for three weeks, and will give his decision on the man's future at Williamstown Court on April 8.

New safety peak at PRA



Petroleum Refineries (Australia) Pty. Ltd. recently extended its safety record by working for two years without incurring a disabling injury.

The general manager, Mr. Jim Clemie, and members of the refinery safety team got together with the safety mascot, Altona Stan.

All company employees received a digital alarm clock to mark the safety accomplishment.

HASHISH CATCH

Police found a man smoking hashish when they visited a house in Agg Street, Newport, last week.

And they found a \$10 package of hashish in his top pocket.

A 20-year-old Altona North auto electrician has been charged with possessing Indian Hemp and smoking Indian hemp.

Senior-Sergeant Ken Stevens headed the raid.

Protest by Altona man stops flats

A protest letter from one Grieve Parade resident has resulted in Altona Council refusing a permit for more flats in the street.

Mr. and Mrs. C. and S. Pastore, of Cyclamen Avenue, Altona North, had applied for permission to build four villa units at 32 Grieve Parade.

The objection came from No. 51, opposite the site.

The writer said: "I place my objection on the grounds that the particular area is being saturated with buildings of this type.

"The villas on the east side of Grieve Parade have four times the living capacity of the private homes on the west side.

"Add to this the volume of traffic each unit will attract, from tenants and visitors.

"The area already has four of these units nearing completion or under construction, and a fifth would be most unwarranted.

"I have spoken to most residents in the immediate area, and all are against any more flats of any kind, and regard the granting of excessive flat permits as against the spirit which the land in Altona was allocated — for home-building.

Councillors act

"I don't intend to ask or solicit people to sign an objection list because it is my belief that if the council needs a multitude of numbers to convince it to act, then as an individual, my cause is lost."

Altona's town-planning officer told councillors he considered that the site in question, which is between two other blocks of flats, would not be an ideal home site.

He recommended that the application be granted. However, Crs. Steve Clement and Ted Hubble successfully moved that the application be refused.

on the grounds that the granting of a permit would be contrary to council's

Concern over lab.

Mrs. Vera Wells has notified Altona Council of her concern at the proposed Environment Protection Authority noise and emission laboratory on Truganina Reserve.

Mrs. Wells says she believes the testing station, which will examine new vehicles, will be a nuisance to Altona residents.

"At present we in this area are suffering noise and air pollution from the petrochemical complex, and it is only when the wind is blowing from the proposed EPA station site that we can enjoy peace.

"I would like to know just what the whole function of the station will be, as the name suggests that they will be testing vehicles they consider are polluting Melbourne.

"To test exhaust gas they have to have exhaust emissions, so are we to have the excess released into our atmosphere?

"If the EPA wants an area free of vehicle emissions, just a few miles further on is all the open space required.

"I do hope councillors will do their utmost to prevent this station being built," Mrs. Wells said.

The council was told the emissions from the site would "be minute compared to that from passing traffic."

Footnote: An article explaining the proposed station appears elsewhere in this paper.

Methodist church 100 next May

The Williamstown Methodist Church will celebrate its centenary on Saturday and Sunday, May 1 and 2.

The historic church building is in Electra Street.

The Rev. Laurie Slee has received acceptances from Williamstown councillors and their families, who have indicated they will attend the centenary functions organised by the church.

The celebrations include:

Saturday, May 1: A dinner-dance will be held in the Williamstown Town Hall at 6.30 p.m.

Sunday, May 2: At 9.45 a.m. an unveiling of the new name of the church, St. John's, will mark the beginning of a new century in its history.

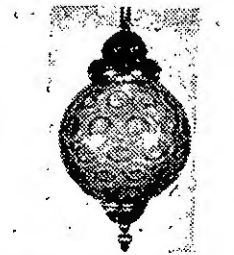
A worship service with a guest preacher, the Rev. A. Preston, of the Central Methodist Mission, will begin at 10 a.m.

Musical fun and fellowship will be held at the church hall at 2.30 p.m., and at 5 p.m. an official tea will be held.

Worship at 7 p.m. will be held with the "grand old man" of Methodism, the Rev. Dr. A. Harold Wood.

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Val's Column

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This week you would have received one of the latter variety from us, your Amcal Chemist I know, for some of these specials have already been sold out.

As I have said time and time again—and I see it now on the reverse side of your pamphlet. "Save all year round with Amcal's own brand products." Pin this inside your pantry door for future reference girls!

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Brush-type rollers, self-clinging rollers, foam rollers to sleep in, all large and small. Caps and nets to hold your rollers in place. Teasing combs in different styles, metal, nylon, in fact combs and combs. That big miracle comb is very popular at the moment, as is the pink hair-setting tape for those short back or sides.

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11 booked in blitz on drink-driving

by John Dixon

Eleven drivers were booked on drinking-driving charges, in a western suburbs-wide police blitz last Saturday night.

And people are just not getting the message according to Chief Inspector A. G. Holmberg, who organised the blitz.

"They think it can't happen to them," Mr. Holmberg said. "But it can."

Mr. Holmberg, of the Mobile Traffic Squad, at

Brunswick, said the blitz headquarters was at Maidstone police station, but cars had covered a wide area, ranging from St. Albans, through Sunshine and Footscray, to Altona and Williamstown.

The special blitz squad tested nine drivers and eight will be charged. In addition, district police booked three drivers.

The average blood-alcohol reading was .148 per

cent — which was "quite high" — and the highest 250 per cent, Mr. Holmberg said.

Average age of those charged was about 30 years.

Some of those booked had been at hotels all day. Others had been drinking at sporting events all afternoon.

The figures are down on raids conducted late last

year, when 17-22 people were being booked in each raid, but the number of men and cars involved in the last two raids is also believed to have been down.

The western suburbs figure was slightly down on that in the Broadmeadows area, where a raid last Friday night resulted in 13 of 14 drivers tested being charged.

Save manse move

The Williamstown Historical Society has lodged an objection with the Historical Buildings Preservation Council against the demolition of the former Presbyterian manse at 27 Lyons Street.

The society believes the manse, built in 1857, is one of Williamstown's interesting historic buildings, and should be preserved.

MONEY IS A MUSIC MUST

Money — or the lack of it — could stop the music at Paisley High School . . .

The school has a team of children longing to learn the art of the brass band, and a musician just as keen to teach the.

But at the moment the youngsters have to hire their instruments — those they can afford — from Allan's in the city.

Last week, the 750 students of the school held an 11 kilometre walkathon around Newport's streets to raise money for the band.

The amount needed is around the \$2500 mark, but few at the school believe the walk will raise that sort of total.

The school wants to buy its own instruments so

that the children don't have to pay out rental.

A saxophone alone costs \$39 a term to hire.

A tuba is completely out of the average student's range, even to rent. To buy, the instrument costs \$800.

The school needs at least two.

Ms. Mary Kelleher, who plays piano with the group, told the Star-Advertiser a great number of children at the school were "itching to join in the music," but could not afford the cost.

Mr. Gary Fisher, an instrument teacher from America was brought to Victoria to teach music in May last year.

He takes classes at Paisley, Altona and Altona North High Schools.

Family goes too

Gregor Garnsworthy, member of the Australian Lacrosse team, left Melbourne on Monday to play for Australia in Canada, the USA and England.

And most of his family went along too — to watch him compete.

Gregor, 24, and his wife Regis live in Melbourne Road, Williamstown.

Regis was on the flight to Canada. So were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hynes, of Laverton Street, and Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Garnsworthy, of Pascoe Street.

They will be away for about eight weeks.

For Mrs. Hynes the trip will also give her a chance to see her daughter Grease, who is on a working holiday in the USA.

Display of old bottles at library

Mr. Geoff Wilson, of Thomas Street, Williamstown, will mount a display of old bottles at the Williamstown City Library from March 29 to April 30.

Mr. Wilson will be at the library in the evenings to meet anyone interested in talking about bottle-collecting or having early bottles identified.

You can see him between 7.30 and 8.30 on the following days: March 29 and 31 and April 5, 7, 12, 14, 21, 26 and 28.

How about forming a bottle club for Williamstown?

Anyone interested should contact the library.

Mr. Wilson would like to hear from anyone who has a bottle from any of the old Williamstown breweries.

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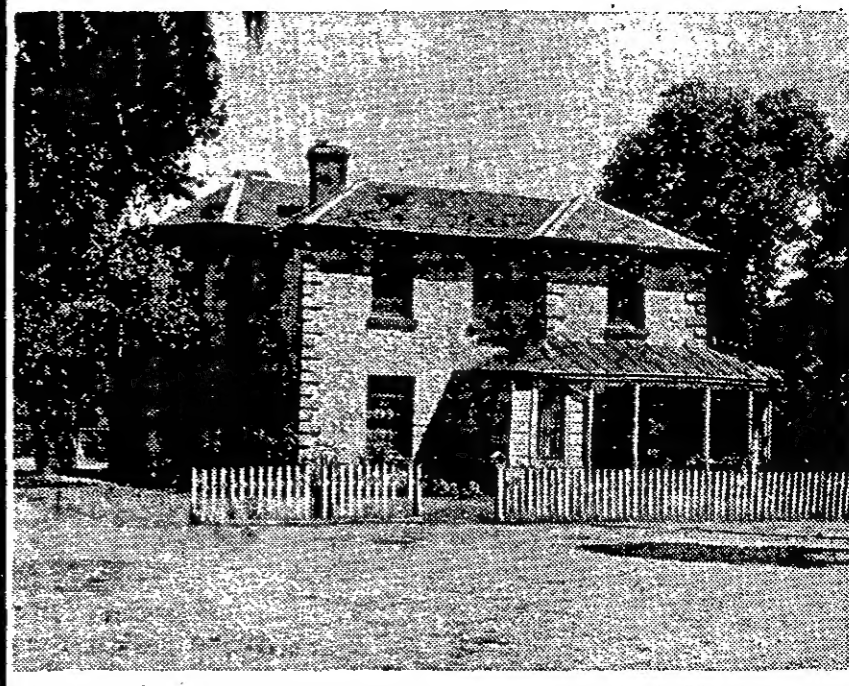
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Musicale features home musicians

Two Williamstown musicians will be featured at the Williamstown Musicale's next concert, on Saturday night.

They are pianist Paul Ford and trumpeter Gordon Collins.

Mr. Ford moved to Williamstown from Gippsland only recently, after winning scholarships to study music in Melbourne.

He is studying the piano under noted concert pianist Ronald Farren-Price.

At Saturday's concert he will perform a mixture of popular and classical works.

Gordon Collins is well-known in Williamstown as a fine musician. He will

play a selection of his favorite works for the trumpet.

The concert will be at Mr. Jeff Coster's house, 18 Rennie Street, North Williamstown at 8 p.m. Visitors are welcome to attend, take your own refreshments.

Inquiries can be made by telephoning 397 6687 or 42 6525.

BIG PLANS

The musicale has planned an extensive programme for the next two months.

The next Saturday — April 3 — St. John's Methodist Church, Electra Street, will be the venue for a recital by Australia's foremost classical guitarist, Jochen Schubert.

The programme will include works by Sor, Krenek, Prat, Morena and many others.

Admission is \$2, or \$1 for pensioners, students and children and bookings can be made by calling Mr. Coster, on 397 6687.

Other future plans include:

April 24 — Brilliant pianist Barry Sims.

May 8 — Williamstown Walkabout when the musicale hosts a social afternoon as part of Melbourne's Organ and Harpsichord Festival.

May 29 — Bach to Today, a violin recital by Phillip Carrington.

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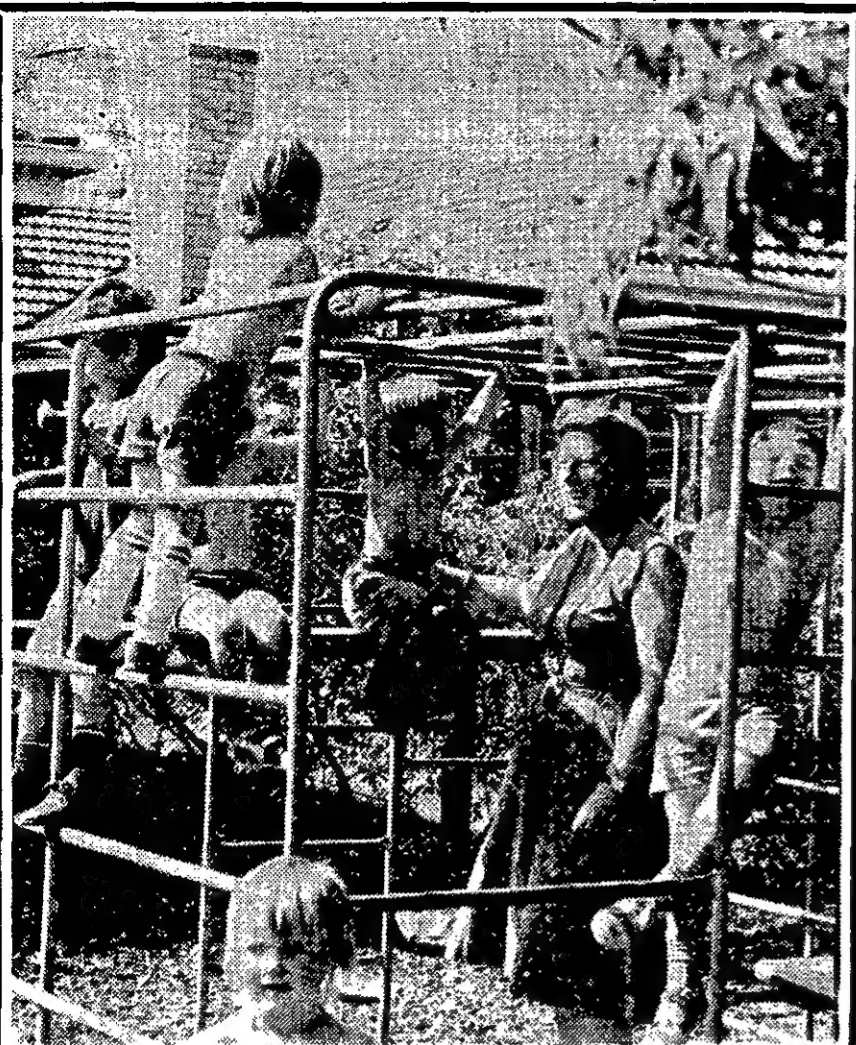
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Mrs. Blair, with a group of children at the child care training course headquarters.

New child care course opens

A new child care course beginning soon at Footscray Technical College will help overcome the shortage of trained staff for pre-school child minding centres.

The Certificate of Applied Social Science (Childcare studies) course is the first of its kind in the western suburbs and is being funded by the Federal Government's Children's Commission.

The two year full time course will be open to anyone aged over 17 and will include studies in early childhood development, mothercraft, child care, English and sociology.

Course organiser, Ms. Lorna Blair, says the emphasis will be on practical experience as well as theoretical studies and there will be regular working sessions in all types of child-care centres.

Mrs. Blair says the aim is to develop a person who can "nurture and help a child reach its potential".

The course is expected to attract males and females as trends indicate that men are becoming increasingly involved in child-care.

Classes will be taken to two infant welfare nurses, a pre-school teacher and general studies teachers.

Graduates will be placed in day nurseries, maternity hospitals, kindergartens and group care homes.

Ms. Blair says there is a crying need for trained child care staff in the Footscray area, because of the large number of working mothers.

The course is expected to start late in April.

Anyone interested should ring 689 3400, extension 414.

EPA NOISE LAB IS EXPLAINED

Mr. Paul Leroy, Chief Air Quality Officer with the Environment Protection Authority has discussed with Altona Council the function of the EPA noise and emission station planned for Truganina Reserve.

At a meeting of the general purposes committee at the Altona Council chambers, Mr. Leroy said the Truganina area was needed to test existing and new vehicles for emissions and noise.

He said the purpose of the testing was to prevent the development of a photo-chemical smog over Melbourne.

The processes would be aimed at the testing for oxides of nitrogen, carbon monoxide and hydrocarbons, with a view to setting limits for emissions.

These limits, it was hoped, would become standards with statutory backing and with which manufacturers would have to comply.

The testing process for emissions would involve the use of a dynamometer which would enable a vehicle to be put through a normal driving cycle, and the exhaust gases would then be collected and measured.

The area needed for the laboratory would be about two acres.

As many trees as possible would be retained on the site, and the building would be about 130 metres from the caretaker's house.

The area to be set

aside for truck noise testing would be paved, and the noise would be similar to a truck going along the road.

He expected only day-time operation at the truck centre, but could see the possibility for two shifts in the enclosed area, with three to four vehicles being tested in each shift.

The truck testing area would not be enclosed, and would at first be confined to noise tests. In the future diesel engines could be included.

In Mr. Leroy's opinion the laboratory would be an advantage to Altona in the following ways:

It would bring the EPA staff into the area.

It would put Altona on the map with international science journals and would create some local employment.

It was possible that the station could later be used for ambient air monitoring.

Industry in the area would not effect the testing. However, at some time in the future the station could be used to test industrial emissions.

He could not rule out the possibility of future expansion and could not say how many trucks would be tested in one day.

Stamp buffs help school

The Altona and District Philatelic Society has given \$25 to the Altona Primary School's mothers' club.

The money will be used to buy materials connected with philately like stockbooks and albums to encourage school members to take part in a world collection of stamps.

If this move is successful it may well be the forerunner of future donations.

A leading member of the society will be giving talks and basic instructions to classes as part of their hobbies courses.

The society's next meeting on March 25 will include, auction, display of New Zealand stamps by A. Doig, refreshments and circuit sheet sales.

Visitors are always welcome and inquiries can be made on 391 7134.

BLYTHE SPIRIT

Noel Coward's play *Blithe Spirit* is being produced by The Westsiders and will be staged in the Essendon Community Centre on May 4-7 and 11-14.

The characters of Charles, Ruth and Madame Arcati are played by Eddy Doran, Jan Laurie and Lucy Uralov. Production manager is Norman Ott.

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Lions to aid eyesight



Altona Lions Club will provide an Amblyopia screening for children aged four to seven years on April 24.

Amblyopia is more commonly known as Lazy Eye, and is a leading cause of blindness in children.

Statistics prove that as many as one child in 20 has this defect in one form or another.

If treated by a specialist before the age of seven, a 98 per cent. cure can be effected.

If no treatment is given, by then, there remains little hope of cure.

The Lions will use qualified orthoptists to conduct the free test. The test is purely a visual one, no drops are used and parents will be notified immediately of the result.

All parents are urged to take advantage of this opportunity, and to promptly return the forms which will be issued to the children through their schools.

The venue for the tests is the new Salvation Army Centre in Queen Street, Altona.

Some of the profits realised from the recent barbecue held in the grounds of Australian Carbon Black, will be used towards the cost of the Amblyopia screening.

The Lions and ACB have contributed much towards local charities and community affairs since the barbecues were first held in 1974.

Club president, Alan Burkitt (left), is pictured congratulating new members of the Altona Lions club, Mr. Wally Rodger (centre)

and Mr. Ron Saunders. The two men raised the membership to 41, doubling the number of two years ago, and making Altona the fast-

est growing and most progressive club in the district.

• Photograph by Roger Webb, Altona.

Musician praises 'Willy's' concert

One of Williamstown's better-known musicians is Mr. Jeff Coster who — among other positions — is president of Williamstown Musicale.

It was with this in mind that I have heard the organ at St. Johns. The organisers invited him to comment on a concert arranged by Willy's Coffee House Community Centre, in St. John's Methodist Church.

These are Mr. Coster's comments on the concert:

The arts have been and remain a neglected part of the cultural life of Williamstown and the Western Suburbs in general.

"Not the least of these is music. Any event which moves toward correcting this unfortunate situation, deserves the encouragement and support of every individual in the area.

"With these thoughts in mind, it was with great pleasure that I was able to attend an afternoon of music at St. John's Methodist Church.

"The afternoon commenced, with a fine exposition of J. S. Bach's Toccata and Fugue in D-minor by Tim Baker. "This was the first time

that I have heard the organ at St. Johns.

"It is a fine instrument that deserves to be played in concert more often.

"The mood was relaxed by Glenn Miller's 'Moonlight Serenade' affectionately performed by Gordon Collins (trumpet) and accompanied by Betsy Barrett (organ). Gordon showed fine control and embrochure in an unexpected arrangement of the well known and beautiful aria 'Where'ere You Walk' from George Friedrich Handel's oratorio 'Semele' (1743).

ORGANIST

"Young organist Linda Ferguson deserves congratulations for her determined effort.

"Despite a 'touch of nerves', possibly due to her playing an unfamiliar instrument, she gave an enjoyable performance of 'Last Spring' by Greig and woke those slumbering

with a rousing rendition of Strauss' stirring 'Radetzky March'.

"The wonderful acoustics of St. Johns were used to full effect by singer John Lang (bass), accompanied by Betsy Barrett.

"In a style as relaxed as powerful, his control was never in doubt throughout his performance.

"The audience, mostly elderly, sat captivated through the old favorites — 'Passers By', 'Silent Worship', and 'How Great Thou Art'.

"As an encore Tim Baker used the organ extensively for 'Post and Peasant' by Von Suppe.

The demanding 'Trumpet Voluntary' by Jeremiah Clarke was beautifully played by Gordon Collins for his encore.

TALENTED

"It is not very often that one has the chance to see someone as talented as pianist Paul Ford. Paul is a student of Ronald Farren-Price.

"He showed magnificent control of tone and color in an effortless performance of two 'contemporary' pieces.

"One by Mompou — unfortunately Paul goes home to Traralgon every second weekend, therefore, I am unable to find out the details of the pieces he played.

"I personally look forward to hearing more of Paul's work in future.

"I am pleased to be able to say that one of the notable 'performances' of the afternoon was given by the audience — more than one hundred.

"There was none of the incessant coughing and shuffling of feet that disturbs both performer and listener which seems to be prevalent at so many concerts. Congratulations to the audience.

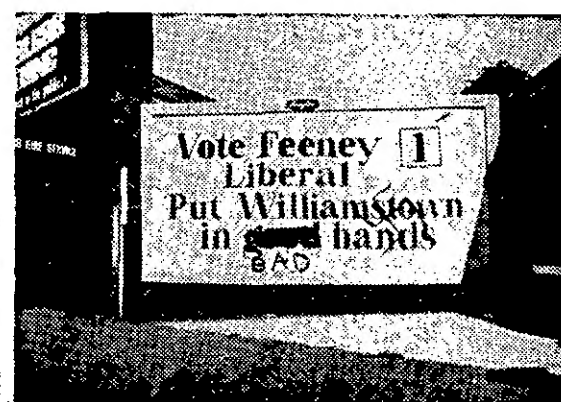
Programme for pupils

Any industry interested in taking part in Williamstown Technical School's work experience programme is asked to contact organisers Peta Price or Jack Morrow on 397 5856.

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Australian Wine Board figures tabled in Federal Parliament prove the point.

As the 1960s began, we Australians drank 50 million bottles of sherry and other fortified wines like port but only 15 million bottles of white and red table wines.

By the time the 1960s ended — just one decade

— we had increased sherry consumption to 55 million bottles. Table wine nearly quadrupled in those 10 years. The 15 million bottles leapt spectacularly to 57.5 million bottles.

That was something of a world record.

Everyone has his or her ideas about this great change.

Most stress the fact that European migrants introduced the wine-with-a-meal habit. But there were other factors, too.

Young Australians who went overseas in thousands returned with just such a habit and continued the European custom of drinking table wine.

Various licensing laws were made more liberal so that eating out was a leisurely and pleasant affair.

The quality of Australian table wine improved immeasurably as new techniques and new winemaking materials emerged and the wine industry of this country promoted its product with dazzling success.

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RIESLING: similar characteristics to Hock but with some sweetness and more distinctive grape character.

SAUTERNES: white table wine of straw to light gold in color. Should be aromatic in bouquet and distinctly sweet in flavor. Dry finish.

CLARET: dry red table wine which may vary from fairly dark to light red according to age and from light to medium in body. The acidity and body should be well balanced and the wine, while soft and rounded in the middle palate, should have a firm and astringent finish.

BURGUNDY: a dry red table wine similar in color and body to a claret but softer and with a lower acidity. It should lack the characteristic astringency of claret on the finish.

WHITE MUSCAT: color light golden to deep amber with a distinct muscat bouquet and palate. Should be full-bodied, soft and round and yet firm enough not to be sickly.

RED MUSCAT: color medium to dark red. Full-flavored with some astringency on the finish.

RUBY PORT: color medium to dark red. Bouquet and palate should be full and fruity. Finish should be firm and astringent leaving no lingering sweetness.

TAWNY PORT: pale red with a distinct amber tinge. Bouquet fruity and aromatic, palate full and soft with distinct dryness on the finish. Some flavor of oak tannin from the maturing wood is desirable.

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BROWN OLOSO SHERRY: color amber to deep amber. Fruity and aromatic in bouquet. Palate soft and round but with firm oak tannin finish.

CHAMPAGNE: color should be pale to light straw. Should have good acidity and not be too light in body. Bouquet should be fresh, fruity. The wine should be fairly dry but show no astringent finish. Bubbles should be fine and persistent.

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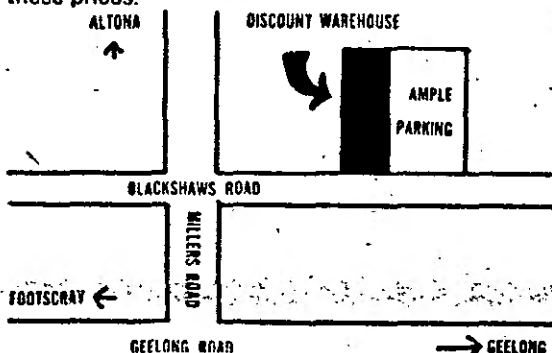
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Glasses just plain, clean

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Nothing adds so much to the full effect of an attractively-set dining table as properly selected wine glasses and the colorful and appealing wines that go in them.

Of all beverages, wine goes best with food — and

has done since Biblical times. It stimulates the appetite, adds zest to the food helps digestion. And, when it comes to displaying itself at its best, wine likes to be "gowned" as simply as possible — in other words,

in a clean transparent glass.

With glass ware for wine drinking, there are a few simple rules:

- They should not be colored.
- They should be plain.
- They should never be filled to the brim.

There are good reasons for these musts. It is the wine itself which gives the color to the glass. A still white wine, palest gold in color, a glowing, rich, warm-colored burgundy or claret, tiny bubbles racing each other to the surface — these are the things which provide the color and sparkle to a dining table. They cannot be seen in glasses already colored.

Glasses should not be filled to the brim. All wine

has a bouquet of its own and the space of air between the liquid's level and the brim of the glass allows this bouquet to come through. Fill to about two-thirds so that the glass may be twirled from time to time and the aroma released.

For the serving of formal meals, a full range of glasses may be desirable but most hostesses manage adequately with two types — or perhaps three. If sherry is being taken before dinner and port afterwards their own particular type of glass is needed. Otherwise, for table wines, a stemmed (always stemmed) tulip shaped glass will suffice.

Above all, glasses should be plain and shining clean.

They keep but take care

Watching her housekeeping budget comes as naturally to the average Australian housewife as washing the dishes after dinner. If she spends too much on one item then, quite clearly, she has to make up for it by saving on another.

With wine, this brings us to the question of buying wine by the flagon — an increasingly popular practice as the statistics relating to wine consumption show.

Flagons and "bag in a box" wines are a boon. The wine in them is good — make no mistake about it — and the economy behind them is sound. With some wines, buying by the flagon works out cheaper than buying a bottle of beer.

But, every once in a while, those in the Australian wine industry hear a plaintive cry: "I bought a flagon of wine and it went off".

The answer is "Of course it did if you opened the flagon and left it too long with the air to get at it".

Let us take, first of all, buying sherry by the flagon.

Sherry is a fortified wine. That's to say, it has had a small quantity of brandy or grape spirit added to it by the winemaker, and, among the qualities grape spirit has, is to act as a preservative.

A flagon (or bottle) of sherry once opened will not "go off".

It will last for a very long time — just as Port and Muscat and Madeira and the other fortified wines will.

With unfortified wines it's a different story.

The unfortified wines are the table wines like hock and chablis and claret and burgundy. These, when once opened, stand in danger of oxidation, of being ruined by contact with the air.

So you've bought a flagon of claret or burgundy or chablis or hock and you want to keep it. What do you do to prevent it "going off"?

Have ready two clean and dry wine bottles and two corks from sherry bottles — the sort of cork with a flange to the top. As soon as you open the flagon, decant from the flagon into the first bottle. Fill it so that there is about half an inch of space between the wine and the cork and then cork well. Place it, lying flat, in the refrigerator. Then do the same with the second bottle.

By now you should have about a bottle of wine left in the flagon. Drink this with your meal. If any is still left, store it in a smaller bottle with (here's a good tip!) a few drops of olive oil on top to seal it. This you use for cooking purposes.

How long will these wines keep?

As a rule, white wines are meant to be drunk fairly soon — certainly within a few days. The red wines will keep a little longer. But not too long.

The best way to treat opened wine like this is as you would MILK. And any sensible housewife knows the difference between milk kept opened and OUT of the refrigerator and unopened and IN the frig.

How wines get their names

The majority of names given to wines — claret, champagne, sherry and so on — are generic names. They derive from those parts of Europe where the wines were first made.

This means that a similar type of wine made in other countries still carries the French (or German, Spanish or Portuguese) name originally given it, so that there are Australian champagnes, Californian sherries and South African clarets.

Some Australian wine-growers now prefer to call their wines after the grape used in its making (for instance, an Australian hermitage) or to give it a straightforward label such as "full-bodied dry red".

These are origins of the names of wines:

BURGUNDY: takes its name from the French district of Burgoyne, an extensive area running 36 miles south from Dijon. Its soil, which is of a diverse character, stamps each of its wines with greatly differing qualities.

CHABLIS: Wines made in Australia, California and elsewhere and labelled Chablis take their name 100 miles south-east of Paris.

CHAMPAGNE: is an area around Rheims and Epernay in France comprising about 30,000 acres. Ownership of the vineyards is divided among several thousand vignerons.

CLARET: is a diminutive of the French word *clair* (meaning clear, light, bright) and survives in its original meaning in *clair* (Anglicised spelling; claret).

GRAVES: is an area around and to the south of the city of Bordeaux which produces a wide range of both red and white wines.

HOCK: A shortened form of Hockheim, a German city on the River Main — a tributary of the Rhine. The area around contains a score or more of well-known wine-growing centres.

MADEIRA: is the wine grown on the island of that name in the Atlantic.

MOSELLE: this wine takes its name from the River Moselle, in Germany.

PORT: is named from the city of Oporto in Portugal.

SAUTERNES: is a district in the southern part of Bordeaux.

SHERRY: derives from Jerez (which the English first called Sherris) in Andalusia.

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Tolleys Red Hermitage	\$2.47, \$27.50
Amery Cabernet Shiraz 1970	\$1.95, \$22.50
Carlos Jeffes Dry Red 1962	\$4.39, \$45.00
Killawarra Cabernet Sauvignon 1970	\$2.99, \$32.00
Killawarra Private Bin 71, Hermitage 1970	\$2.99, \$32.00
Killawarra Cabernet Shiraz 1970	\$2.69, \$29.00
Penfold Dry Red Bin 333	\$2.00, \$21.50
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SHOP AND SAVE THE RITEWAY

FIVE RECORDS GO AT LITTLE ATHLETICS

Five records were broken and two were equalled at last Saturday's meeting of Altona Little Athletics.

Three of the broken records had stood since the 1970-71 season.

Next Saturday, is presentation day starting at 10.30 a.m., followed by a barbecue lunch.

All athletes and their families are asked to attend.

RESULTS BOYS

UNDER 7

100 metres: 1. D. Chetcuti (AN) 17.1; 2. T. Thomlinson (AN) 17.0. eq. Rec. 3. P. Gardner (S) 18.7; 4. C. Valente (A) 19.7.
400 metres: 1. S. Pleunir (AN) 1.29.
78 metres: 1. T. Tomlinson (AN) 11.8; 2. A. Wilson (S) 12.2; 3. C. Smith (A) 13.0.

Table tennis

Results of semi-finals in the Western Suburbs Table Tennis Association's summer pennant:

A: Altona 5 d. Footscray 3; Maidstone 5 d. Coburg 4.

A Reserve 1: Naval Dockyards 6 d. Epic 1; Ballard 6 d. Australia Radio 3. Prelim final: Dockyards 6 d. Australia Radio 3.

A Reserve 2: Naval Dockyard 6 d. Commodores 4; WHS Destroyers 6 d. Centenary Posidons 0.

B1: WHS Anchors 6 d. Footscray YMCA red 5; WHS Nilson 6 d. Centenary Wanderers 1.

C1: Banana Bunch 6 d. Sunshine 4; Centenary Weasels 6 d. Westgate Parish 2.

C2: ASR blue d. East Footscray 2; WHS Halloran 6 d. Magpies 5.

D1: WHS Mafia 6 d. Cargo Newpark red 1; Resistors 6 d. Ballard 3. Prelim final: WHS Mafia 6 d. Ballard 2.

D2: WHS Cuthbos 6 d. WHS Cordell 0; Centenary Hunters 6 d. Altona 0.

D3: WHS Moes 6 d. RACV Footscray 5; Fat Cats 6 d. WHS Forecast 2.

E1: Williamstown United FC A 6 c. WHS Marhuanna 0; WHS Texans 6 d. WHS Beatniks 2.

The following players won aggregate trophies:

A. Barry Taylor; A. reserve 1, Neil Cartledge; A. reserve 2, Luciano Azzopardi; B. P. Miles; C1, Derek Woods; C2, Wally Stys; C3, Les Meyers; D1, Jon Byrne; D2, Lyall Willert; D3, David Sinnamon; E1, Anthony Watts.

Entries for the winter pennant will close on March 26 at the centre, Garden Street, Williamstown.

Euroa school centenary

Centenary celebrations of Euroa Primary school, No. 1706 will be held on Saturday, April 10. All past pupils, teachers and others interested are invited.

Activities planned include a street parade, centenary fete, back to school, barbecue and woolshed music festival featuring Dennis Gibbons and Shirley Jacobs.

For more information contact the principal, Mr. C. J. Barnes, Clifton Street, Euroa 3666.

200 metres: 1. R. Jol (A) 38.9; 2. C. Smith (A) 42.7.
Shot put: 1. D. Chetcuti (AN) 5.40.
Long jump: 1. S. Snowling (SN) 2.47.

UNDER 8

100 metres: 1. M. Anderson (SM) 15.2 rec.; 2. K. Gillespie (W) 16.6; 3. M. Kubale (SM) 17.1; 4. D. Thomson (SM) 16.8.
400 metres: 1. B. Lowe (AN) 1.22.

70 metres: 1. M. Anderson (SM) 10.8 rec.; 2. K. Gillespie (W) 11.8; 3. S. Nevwert (S) 12.3; 4. T. Hartney (S) 12.3.
Long jump: 1. M. Anderson (SM) 3.26.

Shot put: 1. M. Borlase (AN) 6.95.

UNDER 9

400 metres: 1. R. Bleakley (W) 1.20; 2. T. Pleunik (AN) 1.30.

100 metres: 1. D. Green (W) 15.8; 2. T. Pleunik (AN) 16.9.

Triple jump: 1. D. Green (W) 6.32.

Shot Put: 1. R. Gardner (S) 6.07.
High jump: 1. D. Kip (A) 1.00.

UNDER 10

400 metres: 1. C. Langham (AN) 1.15; 2. D. Tisdale (W) 1.19.

70 metres: 1. D. Menzies (AN) 9.9 sec.; 2. S. Evans (W) 10.7; 3. C. Borlase (AN) 11.0.

High jump: S. EMPEY (AN) 1.05.
Discus: D. Brown (W) 19.79.

UNDER 11

100 metres: 1. G. Lowe (AN) 14.4; 2. A. Reed (S) 15.0; 3. D. Gillespie (W) 16.5.

1500 METRES WALK, 1. D. Hyde (W) 8.31.
Discus: M. Duby (S) 21.05.

High jump: A. Teagle (S), A. Reed (S), 1.12.
1500 metres walk: D. Sheriffs (A) 9.11.

70 metres: C. Snowling (SM) Record 10.0.
High jump: R. Lokaj (AN) 1.27.

Challenge over sewage spills

Both the Board of Works and Environment Protection Authority have been challenged over sewage spills into Williamstown's drainage.

Williamstown's chief health surveyor, Mr. Hawthorn, blamed inadequate Board of Works pumping facilities for the sewage spills.

He was speaking at the Altona meeting during discussion of the EPA's draft policy for protecting the west's streams.

Mr. Hawthorn first asked the Board's engineer-in-chief, Mr. Robertson, whether the Board was to abandon its policy of using council stormwater drains for sewage overflow.

Mr. Robertson said no sewerage authority in the world did not have to allow for overflow when there were many illegal users of the system.

"There is a gross infiltration problem into Melbourne's sewerage system," he said.

The overflows were to prevent sewage backing

up into people toilets and bathrooms.

Mr. Hawthorn claimed it was lack of back-up facilities with the Board's Williamstown underground pumping station that caused overflows when there were electrical breakdowns.

Mr. Hawthorn asked EPA chairman, Don Little, whether the authority was to hold the council responsible for the final discharge into the bay from its stormwater drains if council drains were licensed.

Mr. Little said it was a "vexed question".

The issue would have to be resolved soon, following continual representations from Williamstown.

Mr. Little said it was taking the EPA a long while to resolve the issue. He said it was urgent but highly complicated.

Discus: J. Poeliwyk (SM) 22.45.
Shot put: R. Lokaj (AN) 8.28.

GIRLS

UNDER 7

400 metres: S. Arnold (A) 1.36.
100 metres: S. Snowling (SM) 18.0.

70 metres: S. Snowling (SM) 12.9.

UNDER 8

400 metres: D. Harrison (A) 1.28.
200 metres: D. Harrison (A) 38.3.

100 metres: D. Harrison (A) 17.1.
D. Harrison (A) 12.3.
70 metres: D. Harrison (A) 3.65.

UNDER 9

70 metres: 1. C. Daley (A) 10.6; 2. K. Morgan (A) 11.8.

100 metres: 1. L. Magnabasco (SM) 15.8; 2. K. Morgan (A) 18.1.

400 metres: K. Murphy (AN) 1.23.
Shot put: K. von Stiegler (A) 3.60.

Triple jump: L. Magnabasco (SM) 6.39.

UNDER 10

100 metres: 1. D. Kubale (SM) 14.4 (record); 2. H.

Radios help in school security

The Education Department is using two vehicles with two-way radios for school-security patrols.

They will check internal security particularly.

Security officer Mr. C. O'Neill said the patrols had found many doors and windows left unlocked.

He said the department had \$240,000 for installing intruder-detection systems in "risk" schools and in Commonwealth-grant libraries.

The section has five extra staff.

Crofts (S) 15.5; 3. M. Bardsley (SM) 17.0.

200 metres: 1. J. Ridge (SM) 36.4; 2. A. Stone (AN) 39.3.

400 metres: T. Hume (AN) 1.24.
High jump: J. Smith (A) 1.01.

Shot put: H. Crofts (S) 4.90.

Under 11
100 metres: 1. K. Jeffrey (W), 14.7; 2. J. Daly (W) 15.2.

1500 metres: J. Sheriffs (A) 9.28.
Triple jump: J. Daly (W) 7.36.

Under 12
100 metres: D. Rice (W) 14.2, equal record.

High jump: D. McGlashaw (W), 1.19.
Long jump: D. Rice (W) 3.88.

Triple jump: D. Rice (W) 7.89.

Western 20s club calling

The Western 20s Club wants people to know that it caters for single men and women from 20 to 32 years.

It organises such activities as dances, parties, barbecues, theatre nights and car trips.

It is holding a dance on Sunday, March 28, at 1 Winifred Street, St. Albans.

This will feature Blue Denim, a top country and western group. Non-members' admittance, \$2. 7 p.m. start.

For more information about the club ring David or Yvonne Hill (317 7468).

RSL's TV stolen

A color television was stolen when thieves broke into Newport RSL's clubrooms.

The thieves got in through a side window and left through the back door.

In addition to the television set, they took beer, spirits, cigarettes and tobacco.

Police have warned anyone offered a cheap color television to check the serial number and where it came from.

The set stolen from Newport RSL is a Thorn Atlas, serial number 2843.

Total value of the haul is estimated at \$1500.

Senior-Detective Terry Hayden and Senior-Detective Ian Brown, of Footscray CIB, are investigating.

54th Legacy president

Mr. Eric G. Baker, an air-conditioning engineer, was installed recently as 54th president of Melbourne Legacy.

He served with No. 3 Squadron (RAAF) in the Middle East from 940-43 and later with 112 Mobile Fighter Control Unit in the South-West Pacific.

Marita smashes jump record

A highlight of Williamstown Little Athletics Club championships at the weekend came in the Under 10 girls' competition when the three first place-getters in the triple jump broke the existing record.

Winner, Marita Humphries, set the new record of 8.5 metres.

Presentation night will be on Thursday, April 8, at 7.30 p.m. in the senior athletics club rooms. The little athletics annual meeting will be on Sunday, April 28, at the same place.

Other results:

Under 11: 100m hurdle: heat 1: D. James (NS); heat 2: M. Brien (WP); final: D. James (NS); long jump: M. Brine (WP); 800m: S. Wilkinson (NS); 70m: T. Antony (WP).

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Noah's Ark in Town

The Noah's Ark Toy Library for handicapped children will visit Williamstown on the last Friday of each month.

Dr. Mary Burbridge, the mother of a handicapped child, has offered her home as the venue.

Williamstown's children's services officer, Ms. Vivien Routley, told councillors last week five families were already members of the library.

St. Nicholas' Hospital will write to every child they have on record in the Newport, Spotswood, Williamstown and Altona area.

Mrs. Routley said the Royal Children's Hospital "is endeavoring to get me the names and address of children from our area who have contact with the hospital social worker or physiotherapist."

"Pamphlets will be distributed throughout Altona, and it is hoped that if enough interest is expressed, the van can continue to Altona after visiting Williamstown each month."

At the last meeting of the Altona Camera Club, Mr. Keith Willcox, from the GMH Camera Club, showed slides and gave a talk entitled Overland Across Asia to Australia.

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Latch-key group at coffee shop

Willy's Coffee Shop has begun an after-school club from Mondays to Thursdays for all primary school children.

The group was begun by Mrs. Judy McKenzie and other volunteers and runs from 3.30 p.m. until 5 p.m.

Flats in Williamstown are being letter-boxed with the information by Williamstown Council officers.

At Community Outreach, at Williamstown North Primary School, Kidstown Clubs began this month.

Two clubs are operating — one for the five to eight age group, and the other for the eight to 11-year-olds.

Each club meets once a week, and a range of activities are offered for \$2.50 a term.

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The Footscray,
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ern Suburbs TPI Social
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IN MEMORIAM

BAIRD. — In loving memory of Barbara Joan, who passed away March 10th, 1963. We will always remember. — Dad and mum, sister Annette.

CONROY. — In loving memory of my dear husband William George (Susie), who passed away 12th March, 1970. Time may close the book of grief, but memories turn back every leaf. It's not the words they are but few. It's the treasured memories I have of you. — Loving wife Molly.

POLLARD. — In sad and loving memory of our dear grandson and nephew, Raymond Charles, who died on March 18, 1968 as a result of an accident. "Time slips by but memories last". Grandma and Uncle Noel.

RAPLEY, Malcolm Campbell (Jack). — March 25, 1974. In loving memory of our darling pop. A face we loved is missing. A voice we loved is still. A place is vacant in our hearts That never can be filled. Your loving grandchildren Jenny, Larry, Jill, Neil, Neville, Nicole.

ROBINSON. — In loving memory of my loving mother Hannah Louise, passed away March 29, 1944. The doors of memories never close. Inserted by Myrtle, son-in-law Bill.

TAIT, John William. — Passed away 18.3.72. Deep in my heart you will always stay. Loved and remembered every day. — By your loving wife Ruby.

WHIFFIN, Ern. — In loving memory of my dear husband and father. Passed away March 26, 1973. Memories last forever. Your loving wife Dolly and family.

THANKS

GRIFFITHS. — For sympathy of the death of husband Clem. The condolences from his many acquaintances and friends too numerous to follow up personally. We hope all concerned will accept our deepest gratitude for expressions of sympathy to myself and daughters with a special thank you to members of the Altona RSL and Working Mens Club. — Sincerely Nancy Griffiths.

MRS. FOX and FAMILY wish to thank all friends for their kind messages of sympathy and floral tributes, especially thanking Mr. Penney from the TPI association.

WILKINS. — Mrs. JEAN WILKINS and FAMILY would like to express their deepest appreciation to all their relatives, neighbors and friends for their floral tributes, cards, kindly deeds and other expressions of sympathy which did so much to make more bearable the pain and sadness of the sudden loss of a beloved husband and father, Albert (Snowy) Wilkins.

DEATHS

HAYNES, Florence May. — Passed away suddenly but peacefully in Geraldton, WA. Beloved foster mother, friend and nanna of Milton and Ian, Martin and families.

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The purpose of the Meeting is to enable general discussion between Councillors and interested residents on the possible future uses and development of Council's Quarry area.

The Meeting will be chaired by Cr. J. C. Bird, who is Council's representative on the Western Region Refuse Disposal Committee.

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Gulls meet '75 premiers at seaside oval

The Gulls, who so far in pre-season training have lost practice games against Sandringham and Prahran, will match their skills against last year's first division premiers, Geelong West, at the seaside oval on Sunday.

In a solid practice match at Hampton oval last Sunday, Williamstown lost to Sandringham by 41 points.

However, they put in a superb final quarter, kicking 7.1 into the breeze.

The boys met Prahran under the lights at Toorak Park, losing by 35 points.

The Sunday games brought out great forward play by Daryl Dickson, Glen Townsend, Greg Bexall and Peter Gardner.

Gary Harley roved brilliantly and was ably assisted by Mark Cross.

John Perry and John Fanning, who had been playing strongly, left the field with leg injuries in the first half, and this weakened the Gulls.

New player Mike Brown, who comes from Albion, did well at full-back.

Richard Evans, who had played in the curtain-raiser, was brought on at half-time and did well in the ruck in the last quarter.

He didn't miss a knock-out. However, Ron Page looks like being the star ruck for this season.

Scores at Sandringham were: Sandringham — 5.6, 12.12, 18.13, 22.20. Williamstown — 6.2, 8.3, 11.5, 18.6. Dickson kicked 4, with Boxall and Townsend contributing 3, Gardner and Page 2, Harley, Percy, Cross, Scott.

The Gulls led by 10 points at half-time in the night game at Prahran, but the selectors then rightly tried new players. Prahran train under lights twice a week.

Best players for the Gulls were Peter Kerr, Glen Townsend, John Fanning and Greg Boxall.

Scores: Prahran — 3.2, 5.2, 9.9, 14.15. Williamstown — 2.7, 5.12, 7.13, 8.16. Glen Townsend kicked 3, Mark Cross 2, Dickson, Scott and Percy.

In a Second game at Sandringham, Williamstown were outclassed 15.10 to 4.6.

Williamstown Junior, Williamstown United and Williamstown Football Club have united to improve football in the district.

The Juniors will control football for the under 10 to under 14 age-groups, United the under-15, under 17, open age firsts and reserves. WFC will control the first, reserves and thirds.

Altona loses in TT prelim.

Coburg beat Altona 5-3 in the preliminary final of the Western Tennis Suburbs Association's "A" grade competition.

Other finals results are:

A reserve no. 1: grand final, Naval Dockyards 6 (Jack Davie 2, Jack Wylie 2, Alby Dyall 1, 1 doubles) d. Ballard 1 (Carey Smith 1).

A reserve no. 2: preliminary final, Centenary Posiedons 6 (Wally Anderson 2, Tark Kim 2, Richard Bray 1, 1 doubles) d. Naval Dockyards 4 (Pat Berry 2, Jack Jennings 1, 1 doubles).

B grade: Centenary Wanderers 6 d. WHS Anchors 3.

C1 grade: preliminary final, Westgate Parish 6 (Neil Fowler, 3, Chris Fowler 2, 1 doubles) d. Banana Bunch 5 (Robert Hall 2, Vince Bonanno 1, David Lister 1, 1 doubles).

C2 grade: preliminary final, Magpies 6 (Wally Stys 2, Hans Herdel 1, W. Kinder 1, 2 doubles) d. ASR Blue 4 (Joe Brein 3, Vic Lampard 1).

C3 grade: first semi-final, WHS Playboys 11 (Andrew Gibson 3, Terry Fogarty 3, Robert Penrose 3, 2 doubles) d. Cargo Newpack Gold 0.

Second semi final, Corrugated Fibre Containers 6 (Kris Luber 2, Bernie Kaminski 2, 2 doubles) d. Williamstown United Football Club A 2 (Peter Bell 1, Les Meyers 1).

D1 grade: preliminary final, WHS Mafia 6 (Geoff Van Wyngaarden 2, Michael Foord 2, Chris Elliott 1, 1 doubles) d. Ballard 2, (Jon Byrne 1, 1 doubles).

D2 grade: preliminary final, WHS Cuthbros 6 (Jason Warland 2, Robbie Caggino 1, Peter Nedelkovic 1, 2 doubles) d. Altona 2 (John Bennett 2).

D3 grade: preliminary final, WHS Moes 6 (Jan Kenins 2, Paul Malligeorgos 2, Kevin Innes 1, 1 doubles) d. WHS Forecast 0.

E1 grade: preliminary final, WHS Beatnics 6 (Anthony Watts 3, David Foord 1, 2 doubles) d. Williamstown United Football Club B3 (Joe Herman 2, Roy McClelland 1).

Newport loses bowling flag

Newport and Rosamond battled for a bowls premiership on Saturday at Doughty Galla green, with Rosamond taking the flag with wins from all teams.

Strong-wind marred the match in which Rosamond gained and held an early advantage with strategic use of the lee side of the greens.

Newport's three rinks were all beaten, and the side went down 58-77.

Details: Lewis John, Jim Terris, Les Barnes, Ern Pearce 19-27; Reg Schmidt, Terry Reeves, Les Kelly, Bill Higham 19-27.

Ike Hulands, Ken Dickins, Jack Gent, Rob Sinclair 20-23.

In B6 grade, Newport met Mt. Waverley at Faircote in the semi-final.

Mt. Waverley took an early lead, but towards the last end Newport had struggled to level the score at 93.

In a tension-packed few minutes, Newport went down by seven shots, 93-100. It was a disappointing finish to an otherwise successful season.

The final of the J. J. Carroll trophy was contested at Newport on Sunday morning with veteran member Jack Carroll as marker.

In a good game, Laurie Fitzpatrick proved too consistent for Frank Hook, and won the match 22-15.

A top-class bowler for Fitzpatrick Trophy to his many years, Laurie has credit as well as a win in three wins in the Jackson-the Rogan men's pairs.

U-19s win tennis for west

The Western Suburbs metropolitan Under-19 A tennis team was successful in competition at Albert Park during the Labor Day weekend.

In the team were: R. Nash (Sunshine Park), S. and G. Whitecross (Altona), W. Bridges (Kingsville), T. Woodruff (Liston) and S. Hein (Sunshine Park).

The 1975-76 season has been a great one for these players because of their successes in the triangular and metropolitan competitions.

It has been an evenly balanced combination and kept on improving.

The girls showed great fighting spirit when they were down.

Medway pigeon's 964mpm

The Western Pigeon Federation's race from Kyabram (169 km) resulted:

Yarraville: M. Saggars, 950 mpm; H. Laffey, 949; T. Blakey, 927.

Keilor: J. Gillespie, 941; H. van Buuren, 940; A. McLean, 938.

St. Albans: J. Epema, 901; P. Borg, 890; P. West 881.

Sunshine: J. Zammit, 920.17; Roberts and Pollock 920.03; G. Lane, 918.

Medway: G. Bowker, 964; A. Mangion, 942; G. Higgins, 937.

Werribee: J. Baird, 845; T. Kiatkowski, 838; M. Cattanaach, 651.

Newport: K. O'Sullivan, 948; M. de Keyzer, 943; N. Ciancio, 919; K. Kelly, 914.

Altona: R. Mizzi, 945; B. Demme, 913; C. Bonnici, 911.

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How they'll play in title tennis

Draw for the Western Suburbs Tennis Association championships at the weekend.

1 p.m.: J. Hurlie-man-C. Schonfield v. J. Watt-C. Pritchard; L. Gray-A. Meaney v. K. Price-Crane; C. Harrison-M. Fiel v. J. Vassalo-P. McCorry; P. Anstey-C. Walker v. S. Johnson-S. McGregor.

2 p.m.: D. Loughton v. G. McIntosh; winners J. Vincent, S. Patel, K. Butterworth, L. Bidderman; A. Empey v. winner J. Hurlie-man, S. Findlay; K. Findlay v. winner S. Ranger, C. Schonfield.

3 p.m.: Winners D. Crane, L. McGuire, L. Gray, K. Price, L. Campbell v. K. Conden; winners T. Gusman, C. Harrison, J. Vassalo, P. McCorry, G. boni, J. Neville v. D. Loughton, M. Knott; A. McCall v. S. McColl.

Final section 4 Girls' Singles.

Senior matches to be played at Yarraville — 8.30 a.m. S. McColl -B. McGuiness v. C. Walker-D. Anstey; J. Crane v. G. Clarke; A. Wagner, v. G. Crofts.

9.30 a.m.: A. Woodruff v. M. Gilson; L. Geyer-B. Stone v. B. Ross-N. Christie; S. Hein v. J. McKenzie; D. Mayo v. J. Trickey.

10.30 a.m.: K. Jones-J. Branton v. winners 9.30 a.m.; G. McColl-G. Edwards v. P. Whelan-P. Cullen; W. Thomas v. P. Burgoine.

1 p.m.: B. Lockwood v. winner J. Crane, G. Clarke; E. Guarnuccio v. winner A. Woodruff, M. Gilson; winners L. Geyer, R. Thomas, P. Burgoine, W. Thomas.

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2 p.m.: J. Steel v. S. Hein; J. Walsh-P. Whelan v. S. McColl-L. Campbell; F. Drandi v. B. Ross.

3 p.m.: R. Nash v. winner Ross, Drandi, B. Lockwood-S. Campbell v. J. Crane-J. McKenzie; L. Geyer v. M. Kelly.

Boys 1: Liston v. Our Lady's; St. Monica's v. Kingsville (Footscray). Boys 2: Liston v. Altona; Brooklyn v. Deer Park (Sunshine Park). Boys 3: Central v. Our Lady's; Liston v. Footscray (Kingsville). Boys 4: Kingsville v. Diggers; Youth Club v. Albion (Brooklyn).

Girls 1: Sunshine Park v. Maidstone, Altona v. Yarraville A (Albion). Girls 2: Maidstone v. Kingsville, Liston v. Brooklyn (Rosamond). Girls 3: Power St. v. Albion; Rosamond v. Spotswood (Maidstone). Girls 4: Our Lady's v. Central; Altona v. Maidstone (Liston).

Girls 5: Youth Club v. Footscray; Albion v. Yarraville (Spotswood). Girls 6: Youth Club B v. Footscray; Youth Club A v. Yarraville (Altona). Girls 7: Spotswood v. Footscray; Our Ladies v. Youth Club (Yarraville).

Section 7: Albion-Senior semi-finals.

Section 1: Yarraville, Liston, Altona, Albion, (at Sunshine Park).

Section 2: Rosamond, Altona, Sunshine Park, Brooklyn (at Liston).

Section 3: Spotswood, Liston, Altona, Yarraville (at Brooklyn).

Section 4: Central, North Sunshine, Deer Park, Albion (at VRI).

Section 5: Roberta Deer Park, VRI (Kingsville at Yarraville).

Section 6: VRI, Maidstone, St. Monica's Altona (at Albion).

Meths., Central, Sunshine Park, Brooklyn (at Rosamond).

Section 8: Deer Park B, Maidstone, Altona, Deer Park A (at Our Lady's).

Section 9: Albion-Meths., Roberta Diggers, Sunshine Park, (at Yarraville).

Section 10: Our Lady's VRI, Liston, Albion (Altona).

Section 11: Altona, Albion-Meths., Our Lady's Brooklyn (at Footscray).

Section 12: Our Lady's Footscray's Altona, Yarraville (at Kingsville).

Kingsville will hold its annual meeting at the club rooms on Sunday (March 28) at 2 p.m.

Newport bats rally in grand final

Newport ANA batsmen rallied to bring the side back into the VJCA North A grand final game against St. Bernard's.

At the start of play, ANA was 5/18 in reply to St. Bernard's 195 but Becroft 125, Horsburgh 79, Collins 41 and Hughes 29, gave ANA a chance of winning the premiership.

The partnership of 129 won by Horsburgh and Becroft lifted the score to 6/134.

This was followed by another timely century partnership between Collins and Becroft, carrying

the score past the opposition's total before the seventh wicket fell at 235.

Hughes and Becroft managed another half century, consolidating ANA's position.

The total of 292 was an outstanding achievement considering ANA was teetering at 5/5 early in the match.

There is one day's play left.

W. Newport practice

A mixture of senior, reserve and under-17. West

Newport Football Club

players met a similar mixture of Kingsville players

at Angliss Reserve in the first practice match of the season.

West exerted pressure and managed smooth teamwork but the side lost just the same.

Scores: Kingsville 15.15 (105) d. West Newport 11.17 (3). Best for West, B. Leighton, M. Leonard, A. Mounas, M. Truman.

West members expect the club to score well

when key senior players are able to join in play.

Next practice match will be at Melton against Melton South on Saturday, April 3, with the under-17s playing a curtain-raised to the senior teams.

All supporters are invited to the barbecue which will follow the matches.

The club wants to hear from anyone interested in becoming a team manager — senior teams play competition on Saturday afternoons and the under-17s play on Sunday afternoons.



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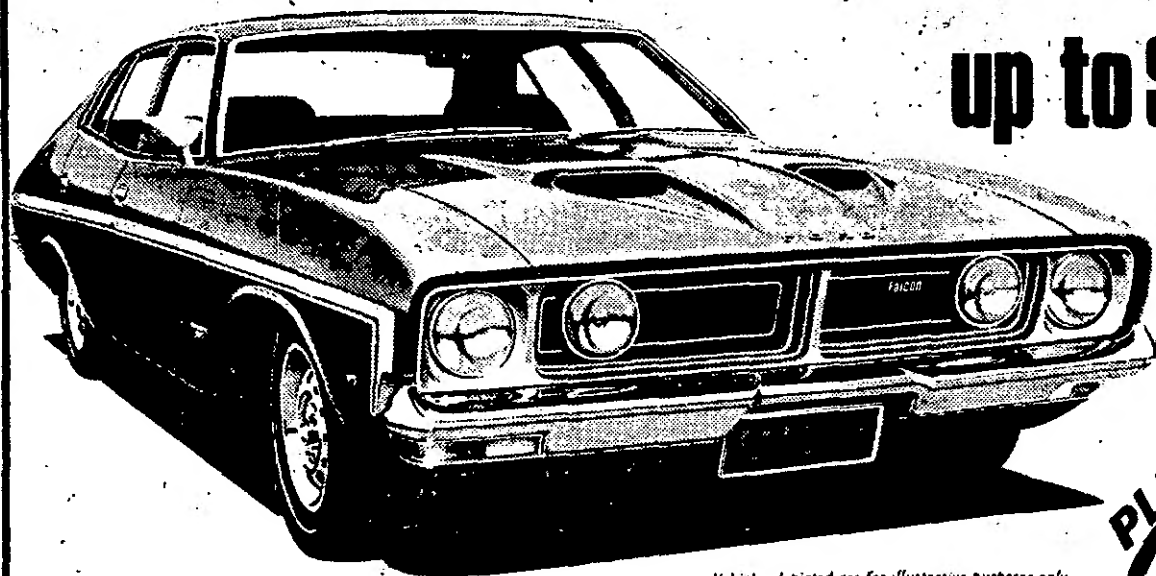
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Falcon 500 Sedan

IJA422. Mulberry ext., parchment trim, PB radio, body protection strips, w/shield, locking petrol cap. Reg. on road, etc.

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OUR PRICE \$5524
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IIC253. Tropicanna Green ext., chamois trim, 200 C.I.D. motor, T-bar auto., heated backlite, lockdown aerial, floor mats, w/shield body moulds. Reg. on the road.

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Falcon 500 Sedan

IKD719. Mushroom beige ext., saddle trim, 250 C.I.D. cruisomatic, LHS mirror, full wheel covers, brown vinyl roof, w/shield, body moulds, PB radio, floor mats.

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OUR PRICE \$5770
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Escort L Sedan

IKC854. Tango ext., saddle trim, 2 dr., PB radio, full wheel covers, floor mats, w/shield, body moulds, 1300 cc motor, 4/s/manual trans.

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Falcon 500 Sedan

IJE105. Banana Blue, saddle trim, PB radio, full wheel covers, body moulds, floor mats, weather shield.

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OUR PRICE \$5600
YOU SAVE \$459

Fairmont Sedan

IJH897. Tropicanna Green ext., parchment trim, tint. lam. w/shield, LHS mirror, w/shield, PB radio, floor mats, petrol locking cap. Reg. on the road.

New Car Equiv. \$6994
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YOU SAVE \$494



Ford Fairmont Sedan

IIE389. Emerald Fire ext., parchment trim, 250 C.I.D., T-bar, lam. w/screen sun roof, LHS mirror, GS rally pack, PB radio, 5 Auger mags, 1/2 vinyl roof and Landau bars, w/shield, floor mats, petrol locking cap, ER70 radials.

New Car Equiv. \$8052
OUR PRICE \$7024
YOU SAVE \$1028

Cortina XL Sedan

IHJ152. Sandstone Beige, 250 6-cyl., auto. BR70 radial, tint. lam. w/screen, LHS mirror, rear window demister, sun roof, radio, body moulds.

New Car Equiv. \$6700
OUR PRICE \$5920
YOU SAVE \$780



Falcon 500 GS Sedan

IJJ145. Tropicanna Green ext., black trim, 302 V8 T-bar auto., 185 radials, bucket seats, carpets, sports console, GS rally pack, driving lights, air-conditioning, floor mats, petrol locking cap, w/shield, PB radio. Reg. on the road.

New Car Equiv. \$7774
OUR PRICE \$6960
YOU SAVE \$814

Cortina XL Sedan

IID852. Frosted lime ext., 250 6-cyl., auto., radials, LHS mirror, heated back window, floor mats, PB radio/cassette, reg. on road.

New Car Equiv. \$6120
OUR PRICE \$5548
YOU SAVE \$572



Falcon 500 Sedan

IJE106. Apollo Blue ext., 250 6-cyl. auto., heated backlite, radial tyres, full wheel covers, PB radio, protection strips, locking petrol cap, w/shield, floor mats.

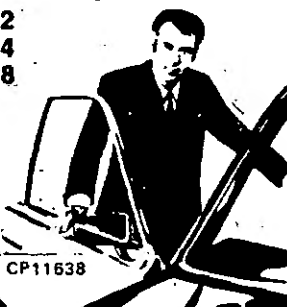
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